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instructions are also included. These instructions cover areas such as: data input format, formalized deck structure, and the procedure for putting SPARCS on a load module and for executing the stored program. Two example cases are also included which demonstrate setting up a problem, the input data deck, and the resulting output of the analysis.

PREFACE

This users manual has been prepared as an aid to users of the SPARCS-2 computer program in assessing the reliability and/or the MTBF of complex systems, as discussed in Volume I of this report. Both volumes were prepared under Contract No. F33615-76-C-3094, which was technically monitored by Dr. H. Leon Harter. This work was performed under work unit 2304N104, System Reliability - Confidence Assessment.

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INTRODUCTION

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SPARCS-2 is the result of a continuation of the research effort at Oklahoma State University for exact estimation and assessment of the reliabilities of complex systems, performed largely under the sponsorship of the Air Force Flight Dynamics Laboratory. The original version of SPARCS was programmed in 1975 by J. W. Cooley, and it is documented in both References [4] and [5]. Both SPARCS and SPARCS-2, being Monte Carlo programs, incorporate an estimation program MAPS (Method for the Analysis of the Probabilities of Systems) developed by J. L. Burris [1]. MAPS in turn is based on earlier FORTRAN programs developed at Rockwell International for NASA, documented in [2] and [3].

COMPUTER PROGRAM SYSTEM CAPABILITIES

Purpose

SPARCS-2 (Simulation Program for Assessing the Reliabilities of Complex Systems, Version 2) is a PL/1 computer program for assessing (establishing interval estimates for) the reliability and the MTBF of a large and complex system of any modular configuration. The system can consist of a complex logical assembly of independently failing attribute (binomial-Bernoulli) and time-to-failure (Poisson-exponential) components, without regard to their placement. Alternatively, it can be a configuration of independently failing modules, where each module has either or both attribute and time-to-failure components.

SPARCS-2 also has an improved "super modularity" feature. Modules with minimal-cut unreliability calculations can be mixed with those having minimal-path reliability calculations. All output has been standardized to system reliability or "probability of success", regardless of the form in which the input data is presented, and whatever the configuration of modules or elements within modules.

General Description

The raw data for the reliability assessments are the component failure history data and the system configuration. The historical data are "successes and failures" for binomial-Bernoulli components and "failures and testing time (normalized to 'mission equivalent units')" for time-to-failure components. The configuration data consist of a list or lists of minimal

paths ("minimal path sets" or "tie sets"), or else a list of minimal cuts ("minimal cut sets"), for the system as a list of modules, and for each module as a list of components. If the MTBF assessment option is selected, the system "mission time" is also needed.

The underlying mathematical model is an amalgamation of Boolean logic, probability, and Bayesian and Monte Carlo techniques. The system reliability, a numerical-valued function of the component reliabilities, is derived by the method of inclusion-exclusion, also known as Poincaré's theorem, from the "minimal paths" or the "minimal cuts". The failure-history data are "sufficient statistics" for the parameters of Bayesian conjugate prior distributions (c.p.d.'s) on the component reliabilities, "beta" for attributes and "negative-log gamma" for time-to-failure.

Functions Performed

If the system minimal success states or "minimal paths" are input, a polynomial is generated which gives the system reliability as a function of the component reliabilities. By substituting component reliabilities into this function, the system reliability is obtained. Dually, if the system minimal failure states or "minimal cuts" are input, a polynomial is generated which gives the system unreliability as a function of the component unreliabilities.

SPARCS assesses by Monte Carlo. Through this process, the system reliability estimate for each Monte Carlo trial is obtained by substituting component probabilities into the function. At each trial, for each component, a value of the reliability is generated from the c.p.d. and reliability for that trial. The resulting "empirical" distribution of system reliabilities, obtained over a series of trials, provides the basis for an assessment. Percentage points on that distribution are interpreted as system reliability confidence limits. The corresponding MTBF confidence limits are calculated, based on the simple relationship between the reliability and the MTBF.

FUNCTION DESCRIPTION

There are 15 specific functions performed by the computer program and they are a part of the internal documentation included in the first four and one-half pages of computer output. The functions and procedure names included in the program are as follows:

ALGAMA :	C	OMPUTES LOG OF GAMMA FUNCTION.
CABTA:	G	ENERATES BETA DEVIATES.
COMPUTE :	C.	ALCULATES MODULE OR SYSTEM
	R E	ELIABILITY OR UNRELIABILITY.
DATAGEN :	C	OMPUTES COMPONENT PRIOR
	D:	ISTRIBUTION MEAN RELIABILITIES.
EQGEN :	GE	ENERATES PROBABILITY EQUATIONS.
EQPUT :	Pi	RINTS OUT PROBABILITY EQUATIONS.
GAUSF. :	G	ENERATES (0,1) NORMAL DEVIATES.
HDLINE :	PF	RINTS OUT SYSTEM IDENTIFICATION.
HISINF :	PF	RINTS OUT FAILURE-HISTORY DATA FOR
	CC	DMPONENTS AND PRIOR MEANS.
INPUT1,2,3,4 :	RE	EADS INPUT DATA.
MEANREL :	CO	OMPUTES MEAN COMPONENT RELIABILITIES
	F F	ROM FAILURE-HISTORY DATA.
RANE :	GE	ENERATES UNIFORM PSEUDORANDOM
	DE	EVIATES.
RGAMA :	GE	NERATES GAMMA DEVIATES.
SORT :	ΡE	REORMS 'SHELL' SORT.
STAT :	C (CMPUTES AND PRINTS R AND MIBF

AVERAGES, VARIANCES & PERCENTILES.

USAGE INSTRUCTIONS

Computer Input Terms

ATYPE	-	FLAG INDICATING RELIABILITY OR UNRELIABILITY COMPUTATION
MINPTH	-	BINARY VECTORS FOR MINIMAL PATH
NARG	-	SEED FOR RANDOM NUMBER GENERATION
NCOM	_	NUMBER OF COMPONENTS IN SYSTEM
NMOD	-	NUMBER OF MODULES IN SYSTEM
NP ATH	-	NUMBER OF MINIMAL STATES IN SYSTEM
SIMNUM	-	NUMBER OF SIMULATIONS TO BE PERFORMED
SYSID	-	SYSTEM IDENTIFICATION
TIME	-	MISSION TIME
UNIT	-	TIME UNIT

Capacity

SPARCS-2 can process a system consisting of up to 128 modules or components in any configuration with up to 256 minimal states. Likewise, a module within the system can have 128 components and 256 minimal states. A probability equation can have up to 3500 terms.

Making Alterations to SPARCS-2 Program

Minor alterations can be made to SPARCS without great difficulty. For example, increasing the capacity for terms in the probability equation under a dynamic storage allocation can be done by augmenting the numerical argument for TERMS in the statement

DCL (MINPTH (128), TERMS (3500)) BIT (128) VAR.

If possible, alterations, when they are necessary, should be confined to

minor changes like increases in capacity or input-output modifications. Mathematical procedures such as EQGEN (probability equation generator), CABTA (beta random deviate generator), and RGAMA (gamma random deviate generator) can be changed only if there is sufficient background mathematical analysis. For example, the random deviate generators are checked out on 32-bit IBM-370 machines; extensive reprogramming would have to be done for other word sizes, or for the computer products of other manufacturers.

Substitution of Beta Components for Gamma Components

As this report went to press, it became apparent that certain field changes have to be made to the gamma generator incorporated into SPARCS-2.

Until these changes are made, it will be necessary for users to substitute beta for gamma. This means treat all time-to-failure gamma components as if they were zero-one attribute beta components. This is easily done as explained below.

A gamma component has two historical data inputs: t, number of missions, and r, number of failures. A beta component also has two pieces of input data: s, successes, and r, failures. Both s and r are integers, whereas the gamma t is not necessarily an integer. All that is needed to make the substitution is an integer value of s which is a function of t and r. The following formula makes that conversion. Let

$$z = \left(\frac{t+1}{t+2}\right)^{r+1}$$

denote the mean of the negative-log gamma conjugate prior distribution on the time-to-failure component reliability. Then

$$s \approx \frac{(b+2)z-1}{1-z}; \tag{1}$$

that is, s is the integer closest to the right-hand side of (1). This conversion

was derived by equating the mean of the negative-log gamma distribution with the mean of the beta distribution.

Preparation of Inputs

The internal documentation of the program describes the preparation of the input data. The input data format is shown both for a system without modules and for a system with modules.

SYSTEM WITHOUT MODULES

DATA SET	NUMBER OF CARDS		DESCRIPTIONS
FIRST	1	1 - 80	ALPHANUMERIC SYSTEM IDENTIFICATION.
SECCND	1	1 - 4 6 - 14	NUMBER OF MONTE CARLO TRIALS. SEED VALUE FOR RANDOM NUMBER GENFRATION (MUST BE A NON-ZERO POSITIVE INTEGER, <= 1.0 E+09). FOR EXAMPLE, 4527851. SYSTEM MISSION TIME (OPTIONAL).
THIRD	1	1 - 3 5 - 7 9 - 13 14 15 - 19	(NUMERIC ZERO DENOTES NO MODULES). NUMBER OF COMPONENTS IN SYSTEM(N<129) NUMBER OF SYSTEM MINIMAL STATES (M<257). R FOR SYSTEM RELIABILITY, U FOR SYSTEM JNRELIABILITY. MISSION TIME UNITS, ALPHABETIC (OPTIONAL).
FOURTH	N F	FREE FORMAT	ITEM1: '0'B FOR GAMMA (TIME-TO- FAILURE) OR '1'B FOR BETA (SUCCESS-FAILURE). ITEM2: NUMBER OF MISSIONS (GAMMA) CR SUCCESSES (BETA). ITEM3: NUMBER OF FAILURES.
FIFTH	1	FREE FORMAT	M MINIMAL STATES AS A STRING OF N-VECTORS SUCH AS '00110'B. COMPONENTS IN THE MINIMAL STATE ARE DENOTED BY 1, COMPONENTS NOT IN MINIMAL STATE BY 0.

EXAMPLE

COLUMN	000000001111111112222222333333333
PCSITIO	123456789012345678901234567890123456789
CARD 6	10'8 101'8
5	11'8 95. 3.
4	10'8 99. 1.
3	0 2 2PHOUR
2	100 4527851 100
1	TWO COMPONENT - TWO MINIMAL PATH SYSTEM

SYSTEM WITH MODULES

DATA SET	NUMBER OF CARDS	COLUMN POSITION	DESCRIPTION
FIRST	1	1 - 80	ALPHANUMERIC SYSTEM IDENTIFICATION.
SECCND	1	1 - 4 6 - 14	NUMBER OF MONTE CARLO TRIALS. SEED VALUE FOR RANDOM NUMBER GENERATION (MUST BE A NON-ZERO POSITIVE INTEGER, <= 1.0 E+09). FOR EXAMPLE, 2365142.
		16 - 20	SYSTEM MISSION TIME (OPTIONAL).
THIRD	1	1 - 3 5 - 7 9 - 13 14 15 - 19	NUMBER OF MODULES IN SYSTEM (K<129). NUMBER OF COMPONENTS IN SYSTEM. NUMBER OF MINIMAL STATES IN SYSTEM (J<257). R FOR SYSTEM RELIABILITY, U FOR SYSTEM UNRELIABILITY. MISSION TIME UNITS, ALPHABETIC (OPTIONAL).
FOURTH		FREE FORMAT	J SYSTEM MINIMAL STATES AS A STRING OF BINARY K-VECTORS, SUCH AS *010*B. MODULES IN MINIMAL STATE ARE DENOTED BY 1, MODULES NOT IN MINIMAL STATE BY 0.
FIFTH		1 2 - 7 12 - 14 16 - 18	R FOR MODULE RELIABILITY, U FOR MODULE JNRELIABILITY. MODULE IDENTIFICATION, ALPHANUMERIC. NUMBER OF COMPONENTS IN MODULE(N<129) NUMBER OF MINIMAL STATES IN MODULE (M<257).
SIXTH	М	FREE FORMAT	ITEM1: 'O'B FOR GAMMA(TIME-TO-FAILURE) OR '1'B FOR BETA (SUCCESS - FAILURE). ITEM2: NUMBER OF MISSIONS (GAMMA) OR SUCCESSES (BETA). ITEM3: NUMBER OF FAILURES.
SEVENT	·l	FREE FORMAT	M MODULE MINIMAL STATES AS A STRING OF BINARY N-VECTORS SUCH AS *01110'B. COMPCNENTS IN MINIMAL STATE ARE DENJTED BY 1. COMPONENTS NOT IN MINIMAL STATE BY 0.

^{*} THE FIFTH, SIXTH, AND SEVENTH DATA SETS ARE REPEATED FOR EACH MODULE.

EXAMPLE

```
C OLUMN
          0000000001111111112222222223333333333
POSITION
          123456789012345678901234567890123456789
          *10 B *01 B
CARD
      12
      11
          111B
                  90. 1.
      10
          * 0 * B
                  92.
          RB
                2 2
           1011B
                  110'B
          101B
                95. 5.
          * 1 * B
                 99.
                  1101B
          101B
                       2RC YCLE
                 2
             20 2365142
         TWO MODULES AND TWO COMPONENTS SYSTEM ANALYSIS
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Results of Operation

Two cases of a sample problem will be used to demonstrate the rationale behind the problem design. The cards from the data deck are listed as well as the output format and a discussion of the output is included.

Sample Problem

The sample problem in this section is taken from a TRW internal publication [6] on software reliability. We show how it was run in different ways to illustrate some of the applications of the "super modularity" feature of SPARCS-2. The logical configuration can be either the system minimal paths (system reliability) or minimal cuts (system unreliability) with either the module minimal paths (module reliability) or minimal cuts (module unreliability). Since the output, a schedule of percentage points on an "empirical" distribution of the reliability, is

standardized to system reliability, the example also demonstrates the reproducibility of results.

The problem is illustrated by the flow diagram in Figure 1 and the corresponding network logic diagram in Figure 2, both of which are taken from [6]. It is identified in the reference as a "Triangle Type Determination Program (TTDP)" for structural-exercise test effectiveness measurement tools belonging to TRW's Product Assurance Confidence Evaluator (PACE) system.

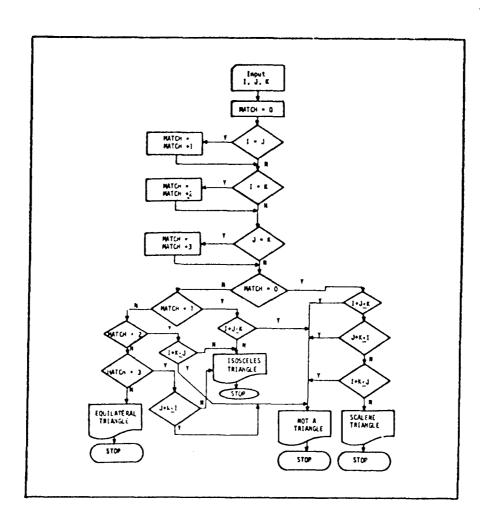


Figure 1. Flow Diagram of TTDP

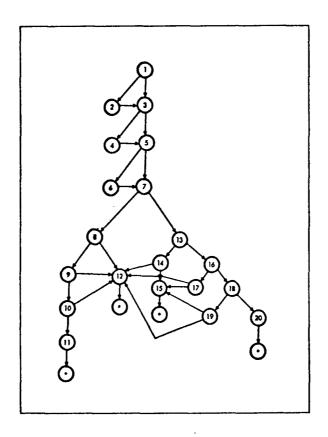


Figure 2. Network of Node-to-Node Branching Potential

The system was subdivided into two modules, A with components 1, ..., 7, and B with components 8, ..., 20. Since the SPARCS-2 program assigns sequence numbers to the components within each module by default, 8, ..., 20 were renumbered 1, ..., 13, respectively, so that there is a constant difference of 7 between the module-B component numbers in the computer output and in the description in the sequence. For example, 8 in the description is 1 in the computer output, 9 is 2, etc.

Module A represents the top half of Figure 2 and B the bottom half.

Since both are needed, the system may be viewed either as two "successful" elements in series for reliability calculations, or else two failed elements

in parallel for unreliability calculations. Thus there is one minimal path

A, B

and there are two minimal cuts

A B.

Since all four components 1, 3, 5, and 7 are needed for module A to be operative, it has one minimal path

1, 3, 5, 7

and four minimal cuts

Components 2, 4, and 6 in module A are not essential, and do not affect the reliability calculations; module A will work even if all of them are inoperative, as long as 1, 3, 5, and 7 are all working properly.

Module B has nine minimal paths ("minimal path sets" or "tie sets")

13, 16, 18, 20 12, 13, 14 13, 14, 15 12, 13, 16, 17 13, 15, 16, 17 12, 13, 16, 18, 19 13, 15, 16, 18, 19 8, 9, 10, 11 8, 12 It is shown below that the module-B reliability equation based on these minimal paths is 91 terms long and requires a full page of computer output.

By inverting and minimalizing the minimal paths, we obtain the 26 minimal cuts ("minimal cut sets").

8, 13 8, 14, 16 9, 12, 13 10, 12, 13 11, 12, 13 8, 14, 17, 18 8, 12, 15, 16 8, 12, 15, 18 8, 12, 15, 20 9, 12, 15, 18 9, 12, 15, 20 9, 12, 14, 16 10, 12, 14, 16 10, 12, 15, 16 10, 12, 15, 18 10, 12, 15, 20 11, 12, 14, 16 11, 12, 15, 16 11, 12, 15, 18 11, 12, 15, 20 8, 14, 17, 19, 20 9, 12, 14, 17, 18 9, 12, 14, 17, 20 **10, 12, 14, 17, 18** 9, 12, 14, 17, 20 11, 12, 14, 17, 18

The module-B unreliability equation based on these 26 minimal cuts has 421 terms and requires four and one-half pages of computer output.

There are many different optional ways of inputting these data, based on either the paths (reliability) or the cuts (unreliability). The TRW-TTDP problem was run with eight different cases with the same historical input data for all components, and 20 Monte Carlo trials for each case.

- System reliability module A reliability module B reliability.
- System reliability module A unreliability module B reliability.
- 3. System reliability module A unreliability module B unreliability.
- 4. System unreliability module A unreliability module B reliability.
- 5. System reliability module A unreliability module B reliability.
- System reliability module A unreliability module B unreliability.
- System unreliability module A reliability module B reliability.
- 8. System unreliability module A reliability module B unreliability.

We discuss Cases 1 and 6 to illustrate the input and the output formats.

The results also show surprising consistency, demonstrating that an assessment with SPARCS-2 can be accomplished with relatively few Monte Carlo trials.

Case 1 is "all reliability", reliability for the system, and for module A and module B. The cards of the input data deck are listed below.

```
000 00000011 11 11 11 11 12 22 22 22 22 23 33 33 33
        123456789012345678901234567890123456
 CARD
0001
            SOFTWARE RELIABILITY COMPUTATION
0002
          20 15783
                          100
0003
          2
               2
                      1 RHOUR
        *11 *B
0004
0005
        RΑ
                        7
                             1
0006
             10 B
                       96.5
                                2.
0007
             11 B
                      99.
                                1.
             114B
8000
                       99.
                                1.
0009
             11 B
                      99.
                                1.
0010
             *0 * B
                      96.5
                                2.
                      99.
0011
             11 B
                                l.
0012
             11 B
                      99.
                                1.
0013
        *1010101 B
0014
       RB
                      13
0015
             101B
                      96.5
                                2.
                      99.
0016
             11 B
                                1.
0017
            * 0 * B
                      96.5
                                2.
                      99.
0018
            11 B
                                l.
0019
            * O * B
                      96.5
                                2.
0020
            111B
                      99.
                                1.
0021
            101B
                      96.5
                                2.
0022
            11 B
                      99.
                                l.
0023
            101B
                      96.5
                                2.
0024
            111B
                      99.
                                1.
0025
            101B
                      96.5
                                2.
0026
            111B
                      99.
                                1.
0027
            101B
                      96.5
                                2.
0028
       *00 C001 0010 101 * B
0029
       '0000111000000'B
       *0000011100000*B
0030
0031
       '00 C011 0011 000 B
0032
       "00 000 10111 000 B
0033
       *0000110010110 *B
       '00 0001 011 011 0 'B
0034
0035
       '11110000000000'B
0036
       *10001000000000 B
```

0037

\$ENDLIST

The output is listed below. Following the system ID data, we have the minimal state or states, either paths or else cuts, the system probability function, either a reliability or an unreliability equation, the module-A minimal states, probability equation and component historical data, and the component-B minimal states, equation and historical data. Then follow various sets of statistical data relating to the output and finally the empirical distribution displaying the percentage points for assessment. The output format is practically the same as that in [5] for the original version of SPARCS.

* S P A R C S * SIMULATION PROGRAM FOR THE ANALYSIS OF THE RELIABILITY OF COMPLEX SYSTEMS

SYSTEM IDENTIFICATION NUMBER OF SIMULATIONS NUMBER OF MODULES NUMBER OF COMPONENTS NUMBER OF MINIMAL PATHS TYPE OF ANALYSIS

SOFTWARE RELIABILITY COMPUTATION - J R BROWN AND LIPOW 20 2 2 2 1 RELIABILITY

SPARCS :: EQUATION GENERATION ROUTINE

THE 1 MINIMAL PATH FOR SYSTEM

<A.8>

NUMBER OF TERMS IN EQUATION: 1

R = RR SYS AR

THE I MINIMAL PATH FOR MODULE A

<1.3.5.7>

NUMBER OF TERMS IN EQUATION: 1

R = R R R R R 1 3 5 7

HISTORICAL INFORMATION FOR EACH COMPONENT IN MODULE A

COMPONENT	TYPE	SUCCESS (BETA) ULVALENT MISSIONS(GAMMA)	FAILURES	PRIOR DISTRIBUTION MEAN
1	TIME-TO-FA (LURE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.96985
2	ATTRI BUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.98039
3	ATTRIBUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.98039
4	ATTRIBUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.98039
5	TIME-TO-FAILURE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.96985
6	ATTRIBUTE(BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.98039
7	ATTRI BUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.98039

THE 9 MINIMAL PATHS FOR MODULE 8

<6.9.11.13> <5,6,7> <6,7,8> <5.6.9.10><6.8.9.10> (5.6.9.11.12> <6.8,9.11.12> <1.2.3.4> (1.5)

NUMBER OF TERMS IN EQUATION: 91

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HISTORICAL INFORMATION FOR EACH COMPONENT IN MODULE B

COMPONENT	TYPE EC	SUCCESS (BETA) (AMMAD)2ND12Z1M THALIUG	FAILURES	PRIOR DISTRIBUTION MEAN
1	TIME~TO-FAILURE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.96985
2	ATTRI BUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.98039
3	TIME-TO-FAIL URE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.96985
4	ATTRI BUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.98039
5	TIME-TO-FAIL URE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.96985
6	ATTRIBUTE(BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.98039
7	TIME-TO-FAILURE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.96985
8	ATTR I BUTE (BE TA)	99.00	1.00	0.98039
9	TIME-TO-FAILURE(GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.96985
10	ATTRI BUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.98039
11	TIME-TO-FAILURE(GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.96985
12	ATTRI BUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.98039
13	TIME-TO-FAILURE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.96985

SPARCS :: SYSTEM SIMULATION ROUTINE

SYSTEM RELIABILITY CALCULATED FROM MEAN COMPONENT RELIABILITIES IS 0.903486; SYSTEM UNRELIABILITY IS 0.096514

AVERAGE SYSTEM RELIABILITY FROM 20 MONTE CARLO TRIALS IS 0.901238; AVERAGE SYSTEM UNRELIABILTY IS 0.098762

VARIANCE D.000671

STANDARD DEVIATION 0.025896

THE MISSION TIME IS 100.000 HOUR

THE ESTIMATED SYSTEM MTBF BASED UPON MEAN COMPONENT RELIABILITIES IS 9.85000000E+02

THE ESTIMATED SYSTEM MTBF BASED UPON MEAN SYSTEM RELIABILITY 20 MONTE CARLO TRIALS IS 9.61669678E+02

PERCE	NT ILE	RELIABILITY PERCENTILE POINTS	MTBF PERCENTILE POINTS	
5.0	PERCENT	0.848968	6.10748047E+02	HOUR
10.0	PERCENT	0.865494	6.92260010E+02	HOUR
20.0	PERCENT	0.878241	7.70209473E+02	HOUR
25.0	PERCENT	0.884024	8.11221191E+02	HOUR
50.0	PERCENT	0.904296	9.94052002E+02	HOUR
75.0	PERCENT	0.921494	1.22310010E+03	HOUR
80.0	PERCENT	0.924841	1.27986133E+03	HOUR
90.0	PERCENT	C. 92 9575	1.36934155E+03	HOUR
95.0	PERCENT	0.933471	1.45253003E+03	HOUR
97.5	PERCENT	0.937314	1.54470239E+03	HOUR
99.0	PERCENT	C. 93 561 9	1.60563623E+03	HOUR

Case 6 follows. Note that the module-B five-page probability equation with 421 terms based on 26 cuts is given with U's (for "unre-liability") rather than R's (for "reliability"), as in the reliability equation for Case 1.

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\bullet S P A R C S \bullet SIMULATION PROGRAM FOR THE ANALYSIS OF THE RELIABILITY OF COMPLEX SYSTEMS

SYSTEM ICENTIFICATION NUMBER OF SIMULATIONS NUMBER OF MODULES NUMBER OF COMPONENTS NUMBER OF MINIMAL PATHS TYPE OF ANALYSIS

SOFTWARE RELIABILITY - UNRELIABILITY COMPUTATION - J R BROWN AND LIPOW 20 2 2 1 1 RELIABILITY

SPARCS :: EQUATION GENERATION ROUTINE

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NUMBER OF TERMS IN EQUATION: 1

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NUMBER OF TERMS IN EQUATION: 15

HISTORICAL INFORMATION FOR EACH COMPONENT IN MODULE A

COMPONENT	TY PE EQ	SUCCESS (BETA) UIVALENT MISSIONS(GAMMA)	FAILURES	PRIOR DISTRIBUTION MEAN
1	TIME-TO-FAILURE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.969851
2	ATTRI BUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.980392
3	ATTR I BUTE (BE TA)	99.00	1.00	0.980392
4	ATTRI BUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.980392
5	TIME-TO-FAILURE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.969851
6	ATTRIBUTE(BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.980392
7	ATTRI BUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.980392

THE 26 MINIMAL CUTS FOR MODULE B

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NUMBER OF TERMS IN EQUATION: 421

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HISTORICAL INFORMATION FOR EACH COMPONENT IN MODULE B

COMPONENT	1466	SUCCESS (BETA)	FAILURES	PRIOR DISTRIBUTION
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1	TIME-TO-FAILURE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.969851
2	ATTRI BUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.980392
3	TIME-TO-FAILURE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.969851
4	ATTRIBUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.980392
5	TIME-TO-FAILURE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.969851
6	ATTRI BUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.980392
7	TIME-TO-FAIL URE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.969851
8	ATTRI PUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.980392
9	TIME-10-FAIL URE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.969851
10	ATTRIBUTE(BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.980392
11	TIME-TO-FAILURE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.969851
12	ATTRIBUTE (BETA)	99.00	1.00	0.980392
13	TIME-TO-FAILURE (GAMMA)	96.50	2.00	0.969851

SPARCS :: SYSTEM SIMULATION ROUTINE

SYSTEM RELIABILITY CALCULATED FROM MEAN COMPONENT RELIABILITIES IS 0.903486; SYSTEM UNRELIABILITY IS 0.096514

AVERAGE SYSTEM RELIABILITY FROM 20 MONTE CARLO TRIALS IS 0.909538 : AVERAGE SYSTEM UNRELIABILTY IS 0.090462

VARIANCE 0.000625

STANDARD DEVIATION 0.024996

THE MISSION TIME IS 100.000 HOUR

THE ESTIMATED SYSTEM MTBF BASED UPON MEAN COMPONENT RELIABILITIES IS 9.85000000E+02

THE ESTIMATED SYSTEM MTBF BASED UPON MEAN SYSTEM RELIABILITY 20 MONTE CARLO TRIALS IS 1.05464673E+03

PERCE	NTILE	PELIABILITY BALTMEDSER BATMICG	MTBF PERCENTILE POINTS	
5.0	PERCENT	0.863285	6.80221680E+02	HOUR
10.0	PERCENT	C.874934	7.484648445+02	HOUR
20.0	PERCENT	0.889750	8.56057129E+02	HOUR
25.0	PERCENT	0.893619	8.89078657E+02	HOUR
50.0	PERCENT	0.908336	1.040139165+03	HOUR
75.0	PERCENT	0.927487	1.32843164E+03	HOUR
80.0	PERCENT	C. 929598	1.36979785E+03	HOUR
90.0	PERCENT	0.943088	1.706608405+03	HOUR
95.0	PERCENT	C. 94 8863	1.905085695+03	HOUR
97.5	PERCENT	0.951640	2.01741943E+03	HOUR
99.0	PERCENT	0.953307	2.09123511E+03	HOUR

It is both interesting and instructive to compare the results of the two outputs, as shown particularly in the assessment tables. The medians or 50-th percentiles are nearly identical, .904296 in Case 6 and .908336 in Case 1. For both problems, percentiles below the 80th are very close to each other. For specified percentiles above the 80th, Case 1 gave higher assessments. Since each output is based on only 20 Monte Carlo trials, these differences do not seem to be excessive. Even closer results would be and have been obtained with, say, 100 Monte Carlo trials.

OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS

The operating instructions for the SPARCS-2 program included in this manual are specific for the IBM series 370/158 (MVS environment) computer system in operation at the University Computer Center at Oklahoma State University. The system includes a PL/1 optimizing compiler. The control cards needed at any computer installation will depend upon local practices.

Instructions for Using Source Desk

The following desk structure may be used with the SPARCS-2 source desk. Note that the facsimilies for two of the 80-column control cards are shown split in half.

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Where: "nnnnn" is a five-digit account number.

"sss-ss-ssss" is your social security number.

"AG, A, X" are the options usually run with the source desk to aid in diagnostics and debugging. Specifying these options generates additional printout information about the source desk. Option "AG" lists an aggregate length table; option "A" lists a full attribute and cross-reference table; and option "X" lists a cross-reference table. The options available may vary from one computer center to another.

Instructions for Using Load Module

A compiled copy of the SPARCS-2 program may be stored in a disk library.

The compiled version may then be used again without recompilation. The following desk structure stores the program on the disk.

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Where: "xxxxxxxx" is the name specified to store the program.

The following example demonstrates a deck structure necessary to compile a PL/1 program and subroutines and store them in the library designated OSU. ACTXXXXX. SPARCS under the name SPARCS-2.

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V/ EXEC PLIXCL	
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NAME SPARCS2(R)	

The following deck structure executes the stored SPARCS-2 program from the disk library.

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GLOSSARY

General Terminology

- assessment: a schedule of system reliability or MTBF values as a function of the confidence coefficients, the component historical success-or-failure data and the system logical configuration, under an appropriate general statistical, probabilistic, and logical model.
- Bayesian techniques: reliability assessment of components from prior distributions whose parameters are functions of available data.
- Bernoulli process: governs the occurrence of failures for each pass-fail type component; the results of successive trials are independent and the probability of success on every trial is the component reliability.
- beta component: success-or-failure attribute component.
- beta distribution: for each pass-fail type component, the conjugate prior distribution on R is "beta", with its parameters being functions of prior failures and prior tests.
- coherent system (coherence): the "zero" state (0, ..., 0), all components failed, is a system failure state or cut; the "one" state (1, ..., 1), all components succeeding, is a system success state or path; no paths are contained in any cuts, in the sense of partially ordered sets.
- conjugate prior distribution: a prior distribution, such as beta or
 negative-log gamma, which has a similar mathematical form to the dis tribution describing events, and for which the parameters are sufficient
 statistics for the prior data.
- gamma component: time-to-failure component.
- MTBF: the average operating time between failures; defined only for systems with a mission time.
- minimal cut: a set of components which, if they are all failed, cause the system to fail, but if any of them function (and all other components function), the system operates; the system is assumed to be coherent.
- minimal path: a set of components which, if they are all functioning, permits the system to function, but if any of them fails (and no other components operate), the system fails; the system is assumed to be coherent.

- modularization: by breaking the system up into a logical configuration of independently failing subsystems, as used herein, each system can be represented as a configuration of modules, with each module being a logical configuration of independently failing components.
- Monte Carlo: beta or gamma random deviates are generated to obtain the component reliability (or unreliability) values which are substituted into the system probability function.
- negative-log gamma distribution: for each time-to-failure component, the prior distribution on the component reliability is negative-log gamma, with its parameters being sufficient statistics for the prior data, failures, and testing time (normalized to mission-equivalent units).
- Poincaré's theorem: builds the system reliability function recurrently one minimal path at a time from the minimal paths; dually, a system unreliability function can be built up from the minimal cuts; also known as the method of inclusion-exclusion.
- Poisson process: assumed for each time-to-failure component; failures of individual components occur at a constant rate independent of prior history.
- reliability: the probability that all assigned functions are performed within a predefined time frame and under the specified environment or environments: the probability of system success.
- sufficient statistics: summary statistics which provide as much information about a random sample as if the value of every single observation were available.
- super modularity: modules with minimal-cut unreliability calculations can be intermixed with those having minimal-path reliability calculations to obtain the system reliability, with no restrictions other than size and capacity limitations.
- system: a configuration of modules unlike one another where each module is a configuration of possibly unlike components, with different failure-history data; beta and gamma components can be intermixed with no restriction on their placement.

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APPENDIX. "SPARCS-2" SOURCE DECK LISTING

PL/1 OPTIMIZING COMPILER SPARCS2: PROC OPTIONS (MAIN):

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SOURCE LISTING

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